

## Candidates face primaries

By KATHY EYRE  
University Staff Writer

Provana will trim the slate of City Commissioner candidates from nine to two in the primary election Tuesday.

Three names will appear on the ballot for the City Auditor position. However, one of the candidates has already withdrawn from that race.

J. Earl Wagnall is seeking re-election to his second term as commissioner.

"In my very proud of what I did the first four years," Wagnall said Monday. "We've had a small increase in manpower but a substantial increase in population."

If elected commissioner, Rick E. Abbott will support Heritage Mountain development, but oppose the involvement of the city in the creation of a downtown mall.

"I have not been created to become a development corporation," Abbott said. "The city created to provide needed services. If it wasn't out doing all these extra, taxes would be lower."

Abbot manages Valley Produce Inc. and Jim's Inc. He also owns and operates Legacy Farms.

Simon K. Benson said he would

work to change Provo to a mayor-council form of government. He believes present commissioners could improve in their management of the tax dollar.

"Tax dollars should not be used on hiring 'double dipper,'" Benson said. He defined double dipper as those who take a government salary in addition to other retirement funds.

Benson has been a junior and senior high school teacher and an instructor at Utah Technical College.

Retired BYU College of Education Professor A. John Clarke said he would bring good ideas for orderly planning of growth to the Commission.

"I have no business interests in the community," Clarke said. "I think I could give objective judgments regarding development."

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Fisher is presently a title officer at Valley Title Co. He has worked as manager of the Metropolitan Water District of Provo, and as supervisor of the Provo City Water Department.

Real estate salesman and developer Howard Hatch said Provo is in desperate need of new leadership in the City Commission.

"In less than 10 years Provo has lost a 5 to 1 advantage in gross retail sales to sister city because we failed to plan for growth," Hatch said.

"The devoting result is that many of Provo's substantial retail firms are leaving the city. The end result of this exodus will be increased property taxes for homeowners."

If elected to the City Commission, Russell Schneider would reinforce the council form.

"The leadership we've had doesn't listen to what people say. They think they know what is right for the people," Schneider said.

Communication with the public must be improved, he continued. If there are problems, they must be explained so the people understand why there are problems.

Schneider has a masters degree in business administration.

Educational Administration. He established an outreach office at the College of Southern Idaho, and administered extension programs. He is now employed by Naylor Auto Inc.

Jerry P. Shaw wants to bring the businessman's perspective to the City Commission. He is owner and director of an investigation and research company.

"I will work to keep the living environment I moved back to Provo to raise my kids in," Shaw said. His business experience gives him the background to run the city efficiently, he added.

He plans to seek his third re-election to the City Auditor post. He has instituted a zero-based budgeting procedure and has increased the city's data processing system.

His present challenge is to meet inflation and other demands of a growing community. "Hall said: 'That's going to take some extra doing this year because of House Bill 303 putting a tax limitation on us.'"

"I'd like to be a watchdog, not a rubber stamp," David R. Lawrence said of his running.

"The opportunity to be independent has not been recognized," Lawrence said. "The city has been working for the Commission."

Jerry Millet has dropped out of public accountant in Utah and California. He has a masters degree in business administration with emphasis in accounting and law.

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## Federal inflation control package causes rise in dollar, fall in gold

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NEW YORK (AP) — The government's plan to cut inflation and support the dollar did what it was meant to do, but it also caused a sharp rise in the price of gold.

Economists generally reacted with surprise to the move announced Saturday, but many said it could push the United States deeper into a recession. Some said it might not be strong enough to cure the dollar's chronic slide.

A trader on the New York Commodity Exchange, the nation's largest market for gold futures, called the program "dozen a look like a long-term solution" although "it will have a short-term effect."

Price of gold futures rose sharply and soybean futures fell on commodity markets in reaction to the actions by the Federal Reserve.

In an unusual Saturday night news conference, Federal Reserve Chairman Paul A. Volcker announced a one percent increase in the discount rate.

The discount rate is set at a record 12 percent. The Fed also increased the amount of reserves member banks must hold.

The actions are designed to slow money growth and help support the dollar by making it more difficult for banks to borrow money from the central bank.

The move sent the dollar up strongly in early trading in Europe Monday, and the surge held through the day.

Gold prices, which tend to move in the opposite direction as the dollar, closed at \$374 a ounce in London and \$372.50 in Zurich. On Friday, gold closed at \$385.50 an ounce in both cities after hitting a midday record of \$447 Tuesday.

In New York, the price of gold futures for October delivery on the Commodity Exchange closed at \$366.80 an ounce, off \$17.30.

Foreign exchange traders warned that the dollar could be falling again and gold could resume its increase if further dollar-support plans are not announced soon.

Some local jewelry store owners expect a sharp rise in the price of gold in the future because of the current price of gold, but many "good buys" can be found before the new merchandise hits the local jewelry showcases.

Time lag  
"There is a time lag before getting the higher priced merchandise in," said Nelson Fortier, manager of Schmied's jewelry store.

"We have a lot of merchandise that is under priced when compared to current gold prices," said Fortier.

John Breesley, owner of John Breesley Goldsmith Co., believes that gold jewelry prices fluctuate 30 percent of depending on the going world gold price.

For every \$100 gold rises in price, the average gold jewelry will rise about \$30," Breesley said.

With the current price of gold hovering around \$380 an ounce, jewelry prices are expected to rise sharply.

Reid Nibley to perform at assembly

"The Good Taste of Music" is the subject of today's 10 a.m. forum assembly which features BYU's well-known concert pianist Dr. Reid Nibley.

The public is invited to attend and observe the performance. The assembly will be broadcast live over KBYU-TV and repeated at 9 p.m. Sunday. It will be televised over KBYU-TV, Channel 11, three times Tuesday at 8 p.m., Wednesday at 2 p.m., and Saturday at 9 p.m.

Nibley will illustrate by word and music a wide variety of examples of the different levels of "taste" in different kinds of music. He said he hopes to help students better evaluate their music listening habits and become more "tasteful" listeners.

The pianist observes that there is as much "junk music" as there is "junk food" — with little nutritional value.

"We don't check all of the cheating in the testing center but we do check those who cheat in writing during an assembly," Wood said.

Students are placed on probation. Pulphur said.

"We have very few reputation cases but if cheating is repeated the student is asked to leave school," he said.

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A saleslady in a local jewelry store displays merchandise to a prospective buyer. Because of the ready increase in the price of gold, silver and diamonds in the world market, the cost of jewelry is rising sharply.

Some store owners predict that prices will increase by as much as 30 percent.

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# News Spotlight

Compiled from The Associated Press

## Pope home, rests in seclusion

VATICAN CITY — A tired Pope John Paul II returned from a nine-day tour of Ireland and the United States on Monday to the cheers of thousands waving white handkerchiefs in his hometown of Krakow, Poland. The 78-year-old pope, who had been in the Vatican since his election in 1978, was expected to stay in the Vatican for a few days, then to return to his home in the seclusion of the papal estate in the Alban Hills 30 miles south of Rome. A Vatican spokesman said he will return Wednesday for his general audience.

Pope John Paul, completing a 1071-mile historic tour, was greeted by Italian Premier Francesco Cossiga and Rome's Communist Mayor Luigi Petroselli when he stepped off of the jetliner at Rome's Fiumicino Airport. The pope called the United States a "great country to which certainly corresponds an immense role and a great responsibility" because of its high level of welfare and technical progress — in the construction of a just world worthy of man.

## Experts say recession coming

WASHINGTON — Banks seem to think their best customers 15 percent interest, forcing many businesses to curtail hiring, cut back production and lay off workers, two leading economists said Monday, following new anti-inflation moves by the Federal Reserve Board. "The board's actions mark something new — unemployment in the 9 percent to 10 percent range," he said.

"The Federal Reserve Board ran out of options. No matter what we do, we'll get a recession," said Michael Evans of the Washington Post. Evans said the Fed's move to raise the discount rate to 12 percent was a "last resort" to fight inflation.

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## Temporary expedient

# Nuclear waste risks minimal

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Long-term storage of highly radioactive nuclear wastes poses less health risk than exposure to natural radon from space and other sources, a reactor manufacturer told a federal panel on Monday.

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## Freedom fighter dies in India

NEW DELHI, India — Tens of thousands of bereaved Indians flocked to the home of Jayaprakash Narayan on Monday to mourn the death of the 76-year-old national hero, one of the leaders of the Indian independence movement and ended his public life by rallying the masses to topple Indira Gandhi from power.

The U.S.-educated Narayan died of a heart ailment in his sleep early Monday at his home in the eastern Indian city of Purnea. After his death was announced, 1,000 mourners gathered outside the house, the news in India. Narayan was a leader of the Indian independence movement and ended his public life by rallying the masses to topple Indira Gandhi from power.

Hundreds of thousands were expected at the funeral, likely to be the biggest in India since the death of Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru in 1964.

Prime Minister Charan Singh eulogized Narayan as the "conscience of the nation."

## Wife says Ford won't run in '80

GERALD FORD will not seek the Republican presidential nomination, according to his wife, Betty, who said Ford "is not a candidate and is not going to be a candidate."

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## Figures disputed

# Utah below average in ACT scores

## By BOB SALLANDER

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The American College Test scores for the nation were released to high school students across the nation and Utah students were below the national average, according to the national testing service.

The BYU Dean of Admissions, Dr. J. Mark Smith, said he does not agree that Utah is below the national average. He said that the national average is based on the scores of all students who took the test, not just those who took it in Utah.

The statistics leading to that conclusion were incorrect, he said.

National dates only

"These scores only contain data for the five national test dates," he said. "Those who take the test on other dates are not included in the national average."

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The average ACT score for BYU's fall 1978 entering class was 22.5, Dr. Smith indicated.

"This puts students entering BYU in the 74th percentile nationally," he said. "That means the students scored higher than 74 percent of those who took the test this year."

"The ACT identifies skill weaknesses and strengths under the national average," he said. "Those who have had the classes necessary will do well on the test."

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## GPA and ACT basis

BYU students admitted to the university on the basis of their ACT scores and high school grade point average.

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## At-a-Glance

### Professor recognized internationally

A BYU professor emeritus of physical education has received international recognition from the International Council on Health, Physical Education and Recreation Conference (ICHER) held in Germany.

Dr. Leon Holbrook was named the first recipient of the Dorothy S. Alinworth Honor Award presented for "distinguished meritorious service to the profession of international health, physical education, recreation and sports."

The citation accompanying the award praises Miss Holbrook for serving her profession "with diligence and commitment by giving of herself in a wide variety of capacities and by providing guidance for the betterment of all, regardless of political ideology, country or race."

The citation also notes her participation in the Olympic movement. "Not only has she been a member of the U.S. Olympic Committee, but she has participated in the International Olympic Academy in Olympia, Greece, and in National Olympic Academy sessions in the United States and Taiwan." Most recently, Miss Holbrook chaired the National Olympic Academy III held last summer at BYU.

She is a former president of the American Academy of Physical Education and the American Alliance for Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

Miss Holbrook is a former chairman of the BYU Women's Physical Education Department. She has taught physical education at BYU for 25 years and continued teaching on a part-time basis.

She described the man as 5'8" to 5'10" tall and weighing between 150 and 160 pounds with medium brown hair, glasses and a trimmed moustache and beard.

### 'Terror Run' planned for Oct. 13

A fund raising "Terror Run" will be held Oct. 13 in conjunction with other Utah State Hospital Halloween festivities.

Billed as one of the most challenging races in Utah County, the Haunted Castle Terror Run will cover 4.6 miles of rough terrain near the State hospital.

"It will be a challenging race over rough terrain like dirt roads and fences," said Anna Chilton, public relations officer at Utah State Hospital. "It won't be something for wheelchair racers to enter."

Registration will begin at 7:30 a.m. with the race slated to start at 9:00 a.m. Entrance fee is \$5. All entrants will receive a Haunted Castle T-shirt. Prizes will be given to the top runners who compete.

"The top man and woman runner will also receive a pair of running shoes, courtesy of the Running Center, and free tickets to the Haunted Castle," Ms. Chilton said. Other placers will receive ribbons and tickets to the Haunted Castle.

In the spirit of Halloween, the Terror Run will have goblins and ghosts to point the way and keep runners on course.

### Brown Bag talk to center on Africa

Dr. Spencer J. Palmer, director of world religions in the religious studies department, will discuss his recent trip to several countries in Africa at a "Brown Bag" talk.

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### Utah Wilderness seeking workers

Students, faculty and administrators interested in working for Utah Wilderness should contact Rodney Greene by mail or in person at Q-37 Desert Towers. Respondents will be informed of organizational possibilities and the current status of wilderness in Utah.

### Women in retailing to be discussed

A Retail Week panel discussion on women retail executives will be held Wednesday at 4:10 p.m. in the student lounge, SFLC.

The panel will discuss, "Retail Women Executives: They are Special." The panel will consist of executives from ZCMI, Liberty House, May Department Stores, Meier & Frank and J.C. Penney.

### BYU-Hawaii reunion scheduled

A reunion is planned for all BYU-Hawaii students of the Winter, Spring and Summer semesters 1979. The reunion will be held at 7:30 p.m. Friday at 470 E. 1960 North. For more information call 314-6270 or 377-2515.

### R.N. meeting to be held Wednesday

There is a meeting for all registered nurses Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in 107 Hamberg Hall, Westminister College. The meeting will feature Paula A. McNeil, Executive Director of the Oregon Nurses Association, Inc.

## coed's abductor still sought

A picture here is a composite of the man police are searching in connection with the Saturday night abduction of a 22-year-old coed from Utah Freshman Pam and... of information relating to her or the last male model... search he was driving is re... to contact Orem police at 224-...

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## Utah County jeep patrol rescues lost hikers, children

By JUDITH RYAN  
Universe Staff Writer

is a young child or hiker... is lost while exploring the... areas of Utah County, a... volunteer rescuer may be the... to come to their aid.

...to help to locate and assist lost... individuals," said Dale Bar... the commander of the Utah... Jeep Patrol. "All members of... are volunteers who are ready... whenever they are needed.

...people in the patrol come from... all over the state, but most are... and workers from Geneva... in the rescue patrol," Har... The patrol is limited to 30 peo... a maximum of seven extra... are allowed to go with a on... operations.

**No financial aid**  
...members of the patrol do not... any financial aid from the... they must provide all of their... equipment.

...of our members must have... their own jeep," Barnett said... to have 10 to 12 snow mobile... trained scuba divers in our... having their own equipm... members must be trained in... aid and rescue operation... spend 15 to 18 hours a year in... training to prepare for any... that might come up," Bar... "All of our regular members... trained in advanced first-aid."

About 10 of them have received emergency medical training which requires 20 hours a year of instruction to be qualified."

**State, county level**  
The Jeep Patrol is organized on a county, state, and national level. "All of the county rescue squads are organized into a state division," Barnett said. "There is also a national organization of over 4,000 members."

Working with the patrol has its rewards and disappointments," Barnett said. "It's not much fun to find someone who has been lost as a result of some accident in which they were involved."

Last June, the patrol was criticized for the time it took them to respond to an emergency call. The incident involved an 18-year-old boy who drowned while he and a friend attempted to swim ashore after the boat they were water skiing with stalled and drifted away.

"The reason for the delayed response time was because the people involved called the Provo Police Department and not the Utah County Sheriff's Office. Due to a communications problem, the sheriff's office was not made aware of the situation for about four hours," Barnett said. "After we received the message from the sheriff's office, it took us about twenty minutes to respond to the call."

"I enjoy being a member of the jeep patrol," Barnett said. "When I pick up a little lost girl and hand her to her mother, that's all the reward I need."

## terrorism against Israel continues 'until aims met'

STON (AP) — group of about 300 people, including many Arab students from Boston universities, he is traveling in the United States on a Jordanian passport, meeting with American black leaders.

The 40-year-old former director of agricultural science for the West Bank charged that Israeli occupation authorities are starting to "change the topography" and "change the topography" of the West Bank in order to annex it.

And he said that for six months he has been unable to obtain permission from Israeli officials to enter work on a badly needed need for drinking water for Hebron and has been denied permission to construct an electric power station.

But Kawasmeh said he would accept the existence of a Jewish state if the PLO gained control of the West Bank and Gaza.

one can say if a... is struggling for... rights they... present," he said... "The PLO is... representative of the... people... inside and outside... occupied... Kawasmeh told the

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## Obscure '79 Orioles lack big-name stars

BALTIMORE (AP) — The no-names of Baltimore are champions of the American League, and the 1979 Orioles are about to come out of obscurity.

They don't have the superstars of yesterday, but they still win with pitching, defense and timely home runs.

That's the formula they used to beat the California Angels, three games to one, in the American League Championship Series and win their first pennant in eight years.

"We don't have big names or superstars," veteran shortstop Mark Belanger said just before the Orioles wrapped up the title with an 8-0 victory Saturday. "What we have are a bunch of good, professional players."

Against a California team that averaged 3.3 runs a game during the regular season, Baltimore pitchers recorded a 2.8 earned-run average during the playoffs, culminated by Scott McGregor's six-inning in the clincher.

Pete Fally wrapped up Saturday's romp with a three-run homer, but two other three-run homers played more important roles in Baltimore's other two victories.

A pinch runner by John Lowenstein, like Kelly's number Manager Earl Weaver's "deep depth," provided a winning 6-3 victory in the opening game, and Eddie Murray's three-run blast

contributed to a 9-8 decision in the second game.

Center fielder Al Bumbry dropped a ninth-inning line drive on a 4-3 California victory in Game No. 3, but the defense was there when it was needed on Saturday.

With the Orioles ahead 3-0, third baseman Doug DeCinces

quelled a bases-loaded threat in the fifth inning with a spectacular play that finished the Angels.

In each of the first three games, California took 1-0 first inning leads. But the Orioles, who have won 27 games in the seventh inning or later this season, battled back to go in front each time.

Ken Singleton, who led the Orioles in the regular season with 35 homers and 111 runs batted in, was asked if he resented being on a team of unknowns.

"No, because," he said, "that way there was really never any pressure on me. Everybody kept waiting for the Yankees and Boston to overtake us, and they never bothered us."

Starting today, when the World Series opens, all that will change. The Orioles will become familiar faces, and the pressure will be on

## Orioles vs. Pirates

### World Series opens today

BALTIMORE (AP) — It has taken eight years to avenge the rematch, which isn't exactly an instant replay. The Orioles met the Pirates in the World Series in 1971.

That seven-game showdown was the last time the Orioles and Pirates played in the World Series, and was one of the most dramatic Series in recent years. The same two teams will meet again in the 1979 Series beginning tonight in Baltimore.

Pittsburgh will use lucky Bruce Kison in the opener with the Orioles sending Mike Flanagan against him.

Baltimore advanced to the Series by winning the American League East Division race and then defeating California in four games in the National League playoff. Pittsburgh captured the National League East on the final day of the regular season and then wound up Cincinnati in three straight games in the playoffs.

There are striking similarities between the two clubs. Both have succeeded without much help from the free agent marketplace and, in fact, have lost some key performers to that auction. Both have strong, deep bullpens and managers who don't hesitate to use their own.

Earl Weaver is the man in charge in the Orioles. He has been Baltimore's pilot since the middle of 1968.

Weaver will match strategy moves with Pittsburgh's Chuck Tanner, a major league veteran

since 1970, who had never won a title until this year. Tanner's Pirates had become bridesmaids in two of the three World Series appearances in which they clinched the East title on the final day of the regular season.

The Orioles lost some fine talent to the free agent market. Twenty-game winner Wayne Garland left to sign with Cleveland and was replaced by Taniguchi, who became the AL's top winner with 23 victories this season. Sluggar Ricky Jackson left to sign with the New York Yankees and his production was replaced by Ken Singleton, who moved to right field and this year became a top candidate for Most Valuable Player honors.

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General Manager Hank Peters has made some important trades to solidify the club. In a 10-player 1975 swap with the New York Yankees, he acquired Scott McGregor, who pitched the pennant clincher, catcher Bob Denney and reliever Tippy Martinez.

None of the players he surrendered in that trade are still with the Yankees and, in fact one of the catcher Ellis Hendricks, is back in Baltimore as an Orioles coach.

Peters also used Rudy May, one of the players quired in that trade, as part of the package he sent Montreal to secure reliever Don Sluiter. Weir has used Stanhouse, Stewart, Stoddard and Tim Lincecum as his bullpen staff backing starter Palmer, Flanagan, McGregor and Dennis Martin.

Pittsburgh, too, has survived the free agent market with relievers Terry Foster and Rich Goossens left after 1977 and so general manager Harding Peterson set out to replace them via trades. He swapped both as Orioles Grant Jackson (another part of the player 1975 swap) and Eric Snee (another part of the swap from Seattle and they joined holdover Kent Tekulstad to give the Bucs a strong bullpen.

The Bucs were rejected by Pete Rose in last year's free agent auction but the money they had when he turned them down enabled them to acquire superstar right fielder Dave Parker to a long-term deal.

Peterson rebuilt the left side of the previous lineup by getting shortstop Tim Lincecum from the New York Yankees third baseman Maddox from the San Francisco Giants. The field platoon of John Miller and Bill Robinson were made replacements, too.

The Pirates bill themselves as "The Family" reflecting the warmth the players feel for each other. Their spiritual leader is 38-year-old slugger Willie Stargell, who hands out gold stars to his team for good performances.

## Cougar-Aggie rivalry heating up this week

Football fans in the area are calling Saturday's BYU-Utah State game in Logan the best team match-up the region has had in many years. And judging from the way the non-conference contest is shaping up, it should be an accurate appraisal.

In nearly every respect, the contest is taking on an all-or-nothing hue. The Utah Aggies are reduced only slightly by injuries, but the outcome will not have any bearing on the conference races of the two schools. Otherwise, the game looks, sounds and smells like "everything" to the two rivals.

As good a draw as it is, the Cougar-Aggie game in Logan will not be televised. That fact alone should bring a record crowd to the 120 m. kickoff in Romney Stadium.

The attraction stems from the fact that the two teams, both defending champions in their respective leagues, appear so evenly matched. BYU's national ranking in defeat by Utah State's awesome offense and scoring, plus the remembrance of last year's upset of the Cougars at Provo.

Both clubs have a lot in common. Each has an impressive passing game (Marc Wilson vs. USU's Eric Hipple and Craig Bradshaw), and each has some solid running (Rich Pierce of USU against the likes of BYU's Eric Lane and Homer Jones). If it comes down to kicking, it may be the home job of Steve Stintler against Brent Johnson.

### Talented receivers

There is even a similarity between the receivers of the teams. Will the receivers like BYU's Bill Davis, Danny Platter and Lloyd Ken Thomas and the Aggies' Ken Thompson and James Murphy?

Just to underscore the similarities of the rivals, one must only turn to the stats to understand the rivalry. Both teams are ranked in the top-10 in total offense, passing and scoring.

Utah State has an edge in scoring: 38.2 points per game, compared to BYU's 35.8. The Aggies' Eric Hipple

was listed third in the nation in passing efficiency before the Long Beach win last Saturday, and BYU's Marc Wilson was ranked 50th in the same report.

Defensively, the Cougars have yielded an average of 10.5 points over a four game stretch this season, while the Aggies are giving up 34.4 points per game. But the Aggies have a shutout (Colorado State), and in fact one of the best they played Nebraska on pretty good terms for one half at Lincoln.

In their last outings over the weekend, both looked impressive. The Cougars notched a 38-15 win over Hawaii before the trip to Logan. The Aggies, in Provo, and Utah dobered Long Beach 31-28, last Saturday afternoon in Logan.

### Beehive Boon

There is a good chance the winner of Saturday's game will also claim the Beehive Bowl, the football supremacy trophy for the State of Utah. Utah currently has possession of the Bowl, but BYU and Utah State lead the race for the trophy this season.

Physically, the Cougars should be in good shape for the trip to Logan. Injuries in the last two BYU games have been mild.

However, holdovers from last year's team may be bothered by the memories of the 1978 game in Provo, which the Cougars lost by an embarrassingly wide margin. BYU was favored in that contest, but it turned out to be the most decisive loss of the season for the team that won the WAC championship, and represented the league in the first Holiday Bowl in San Diego.

The BYU-Utah football series is one of the oldest series in the Cougar record books. BYU is trailing in 54 games played between the two schools thus far. The USU edge is 31-20-3.

A crowd in excess of 20,000 is expected at USU's Romney Stadium. Two years ago the Aggies and Cougars drew 30,000, the largest crowd record of recent at Logan.



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Team	Won	Lost	Ties	OP	W	L	OT
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Utah	2	0	0	47	39	3	0
San Diego State	1	0	1	15	15	1	0
Wyoming	1	1	0	39	23	2	0
Colorado State	1	1	0	36	37	1	0
Hawaii	1	1	0	118	3	0	0
New Mexico	0	2	0	10	55	3	0
UTEP	0	2	0	54	2	4	0

SPECIAL SCHEDULE			
Team	Opponent	Date	Time
Bozeman	at Utah	Oct. 12	12:00
Utah	at San Diego State	Oct. 13	12:00
San Diego State	at Wyoming	Oct. 14	12:00
Wyoming	at Colorado State	Oct. 15	12:00
Colorado State	at Hawaii	Oct. 16	12:00
Hawaii	at New Mexico	Oct. 17	12:00
New Mexico	at UTEP	Oct. 18	12:00



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Sweeping the cafeteria floor is just one of Dave Litster's assignments at Provo High School. He has worked part-time at the school for two years.

## Litster works off-campus; another daily commitment

Wiping off tables and emptying trash cans at Provo High School are just part of the day for ASBYU President Dave Litster.

Litster goes down to ASBYU High three or four times a week at noon to help clean up cafeteria facilities there, after which he receives the cafeteria meal of the day.

"It saves on my food bill," said Litster, matter-of-factly. "It takes about an hour to go down, clean up, and eat lunch. And then I don't have to pay for it."

Litster has enjoyed occasionally taking girls with him to Provo High. "I'm a girl if she'd like to go to lunch with me, and she'll say yes, but I won't tell her where we're going," he said. Litster said he would tell the girl not to dress up too much, and then they'd go to Provo High. He's been to see how a

girl handles a mop," he said with a smile.

Litster has been cleaning tables in return for his lunch at Provo High for over two years. "I began with my brother," he said. "He used to go down when he was going to BYU, and he asked me if I'd like to get involved."

Litster's roommate also goes to the cafeteria, including Student Community Service vice president Paul McKean.

"It's hard for me to find time to do it nowadays," said Litster, "because I have so many other commitments. Nevertheless, the ASBYU president is still finding time."

The cooks in the cafeteria said they enjoy their association with Litster. "He's always been a good worker," said Beverly Gottfredson, a cook at Provo High. "I treat him like my own."

## Carter to meet governors; discuss energy policies

ALBUQUERQUE

(AP) — President Carter may be called on to do some explaining here this week when he discusses his energy policies with the governors of 10 energy-rich Western states.

Utah Gov. Scott Matheson says he isn't very happy with the administration's Energy Mobilization Board, which was approved Thursday by the Senate and awaits House action.

The board is part of Carter's energy package and the first major piece of energy legislation to emerge from the Senate.

In its original form, the EMB would have had the authority to override state and local laws to speed up any energy development projects it deemed important enough.

As passed, the bill may not give the board such broad powers, but he will be able to step in and push a project if it is not the legal agency fails to meet a deadline for approval or disapproval.

"The idea that federal preemption in the name of energy independence is necessary belies the fact that there isn't a single state in the entire Rocky Mountain West that has delayed a single energy project," Matheson said. "The delaying factor has been the Department of Energy and federal agencies."

"The states are now being punished for good works they've done," and the legislation blankets or when it should really be limited to the federal government."

Matheson is chairman of the Western Governors' Policy Council. Carter is to attend a WESTPO meeting Wednesday in Albuquerque.

A major concern of WESTPO since it was organized in February 1975 has been to guard against Western states

being stripped of their energy resources by the federal government.

The WESTPO states are New Mexico, Nevada, Utah, Arizona, Montana, Wyoming, Colorado, North Dakota, Alaska and Nebraska.

The main thrust of WESTPO so far has been to seek to moderate the development of energy and retain as much control as possible for the states.

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## Petitions needed

# Actor condemns pornography

By KEN BUSH  
Universe Staff Writer

The controversial television drama that depicts an incest-condoning encounter between a mother and son is being aired to raise the fat ratings and could have detrimental effects on viewers, said 135 actor Craig Casady while visiting BYU Monday.

Casady, a former BYU drama student who is best known for his character "Diner" on the television series "Operation Petition," was visiting BYU in support of a petition to CBS-TV denouncing the upcoming TV movie, "Flash and Blood."

### Boost ratings

Besides trying to boost ratings, Casady said CBS is airing the film to shock the audience.

The film is a fictional drama, not a documentary, Casady said. The petition will hopefully keep CBS from airing the film if enough people object. The petition, spearheaded throughout the country by the National Federation for Decency with headquarters in Tapelo, Miss., not only calls for a listing of 20 objection per petition but also includes a promise by those who sign to refrain from watching CBS during the entire month of November should the network air the program.

Casady came in contact with the petition and the Federation while in Sacramento, Calif., and wanted to bring the petition to Utah. "Everyone here has a strong religious background and the idea and the goals that we are trying to present," he said.

The 25-year-old Alaskan, whose seven year acting career not only includes the role of "Petey" in the series but also extensive commercial work, said the impact fell by the network when viewership falls.

"I know a good deal about the industry," Casady said. "The network's loss of viewership is very close to the Nielsen ratings. It appears that the ratings for an up-

coming show may be stifled due to public disapproval, the network will pull the program."

According to Casady, "Flash and Blood" was originally scheduled to be aired earlier this year but because of overwhelming response to a similar petition in May the program was not shown.

### No victory

"I don't feel a triumph of this program was such a victory," he continued. "It may be to the advantage of CBS to have now in an effort to boost fat ratings."

The CBS network views "Flash and Blood" as a program that will get viewers for its shock value and they are banking on the belief that there are sufficient viewers interested in such programming.

"The television industry is a very money oriented business that has nothing to do with morals," Casady added. "It's important that the professionals in the business be responsible individuals that are willing to listen to the public."

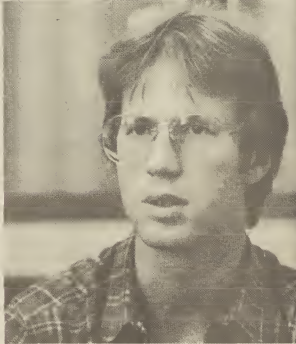
"People do want to see quality programming," he said. "People still love the old Jimmy Stewart movies simply because they are not exploitive or violent."

The Omadons and Mary Tyler Moore are good examples of people trying to promote quality programming without the need for sexual exploitation or violence, Casady said.

Although Casady wants to continue an acting career, he may become a producer in the future to maintain quality programming.

"In the future I will have to produce programs myself in order to maintain a good type of show, but I prefer the acting side of the industry," Casady said.

Casady feels good about getting behind a movement with goals that fight immorality on the screen. "The goals of the National Federation for Decency beliefs parallel my own," he said.



Universe photo by Laura Foran

Actor Craig Casady explained his reasons for bringing decency petition to Utah during a recent visit to BYU. The former BYU drama student says people do want to see "quality programming" and he feels it is important that the professionals in the business listen to the public.

"My managers were upset with the part down," he said. "I published me by not sending me a job for one year. I now make one what the part entails before I do it."

"I was accepted for a part earlier in my career but when I re-read the script I realized that it was beneath my standards," Casady said.

Casady hopes to be in a position where he can help eliminate programming from television.

## Rangers caution public about fires

Record high temperatures and dryness coupled with increased use of forest and range lands by hunters and wood cutters are responsible for fire danger.

Vern Hanne, Regional Forester said 65 man-caused fires have been reported in National Forests in the Intermountain Region during the past two weeks.

"The cost of fighting these fires has exceeded \$728,000. We are especially concerned about the potential danger to forested areas during the next several weeks because of heavy use by hunters and wood cutters," Hanne added.

"It is not our intention to inconvenience the public with unnecessary restrictions," Hanne continued. "However, if the current trend of man-caused continues we will be forced to take additional protective action."

Such actions could include a total ban of camp fire or closure of some National Forest land.

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Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
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